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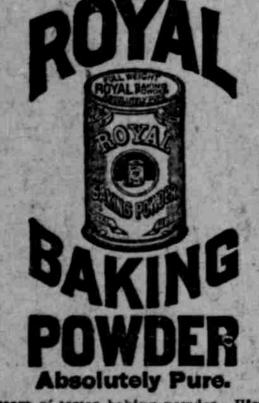
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AMUSEMENTS.

"The Rivals" Will Make \$150,000. The first week of the all-star company in "The Rivals" was enormously successful, the receipts being over \$50,000 for the eight performances. The receipts of the matines at the American Theater, New York, May 7 were over \$8,000, and those of the evening performance at Washington May 9 almost equally as large. At Cincinnati Wednesday night the house was over \$5,000. There were \$00 people in the gallery, more than naif of them ladies. It is estimated that \$150,000 will be taken in on the trip, which comprises thirty performances. The cast appeared at St. Louis last night. To-night and to-morrow matinee and night the great company is in Chicago at McVicker's Theater, and the house has been practically sold out for every performance. From Chicago the company goes to Milwaukee for Monday. night. The rest of the tour is as follows:
Tuesday, Indianapolis; Wednesday, Grand
Rapids; Thursday (matinee), Toledo; Thursday (evening), Detroit; Friday, Columbus;
Saturday (matinee and evening), Cleveland;
Monday, Buffalo; Tuesday, Rochester;
Wednesday (matinee), Syracuse; Wednesday (evening), Utica; Thursday, Albany;
Friday (matinee), Boston; Friday (evening),
Worcester; Saturday, Providence. The last
named performance ends this remarkable
tour.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Dr. Luton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will lil the pulpit at the Ninth Presbyterian thurch next Sunday. To-day will be May day at Acton Park, and a number of the cottagers and others will so down this morning to spend the

Mrs. N. J. McCracken, of No. 392 North West street, fell from a bicycle yesterday and fractured the bones in her lower right leg. Dr. Marsee dressed her injuries. After more than two months spent in re-hearsals a chorus of fifty voices will render "Under the Palms" to-night in Mick's Hall, Twenty-second and Illinois streets, for the

neft of Hyde Park Church. John J. Palmer, well-known here as former prominent contractor, is very ill at his home, No. 401 North Pennsylvania street. His sons, who are residents of Chicago, have been summoned to his bedside.

Electric Wires Fire a Tree.

The fire apparatus was called to 566 North Pennsylvania street yesterday afternoon where a tree in the rear of the premises was burning. The tree was set on fire by two electric wires which were crossed and grounded.

Supreme Senate Essenie Order. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.—The Supreme Senate of the Essenic Order adjourned this afternoon to meet the last Tuesday in April, 1898, in Cincinnati. The heads of the four departments were constituted as a tribunal to prepare a code of laws for the Uniform Rank and to pass upon disputed questions. These heads are Major Generals John H. Leathers, W. S. Gwynn, Charles L. Young and F. H. Pressier.

The athletic entertainment at Fountain Ferry attracted a crowd of about 2,500. Willie Coburn, of St. Louis, won both professional bicycle races, doing the two-thirds unpaced in 1:25 3-5, almost world's record time. His brother, John Coburn, and Arthur Gardiner were the other winners. Two fast teur races were run.

Atlanta Loses Samuel M. Inman. ATLANTA, Ga., May 14.-A sensation has teen created here by the announcement by Samuel M. Inman, head of S. M. Inman & Samuel M. Inman, head of S. M. Inman & Co., the largest cotton house in the South, of his intention to remove to New York and transfer the headquarters of his firm there. Mr. Inman is a brother of John H. Inman, the well-known New York broker, and is one of the wealthiest and most public-spirited men in the South. During the late exposition, when the enterprise was on the verge of financial disaster, he saved it by advancing \$50,000 from his own funds. it by advancing \$50,000 from his own funds an act which won him the eternal grati-tude of this city. His leaving Atlanta is re-garded as a public calamity.

"Kid" McCoy Discharged. NEW YORK, May 14.-"Kid" McCoy, the ist, who is charged with assault, was arged to-day when the case was called olice court. Jim Daly, whose faw was en in a sparring bout last Thursday ing in the rooms of the Knickerbocker jub, had left the city, and Inspector rooks told the court that he had no orther evidence to submit. Magistrate Cornell held that there was not sufficient evidence on which to convict McCoy.

Fatal Explosion of Fire Damp. explosion of firedamp in the Monongahela nes this morning Wash Cloughton, cold, was killed and Fred Wiles fatally ned. The explosion closed the regular ry and seventy-five miners at work bare-

FOR HOOSIERS

THE BOX IN THE SIXTH INNING.

No Chance Given Umpire Jevne Yesterday to Steal the Game-Pitcher Davis Tried, but Retired.

Indianapolis .. 14-Milwaukee 7 Kansas City ... 3-Columbus 2 Minneapolis .. 8-Grand Rapids. 4 St. Paul-Detroit, Rain.

To-Day's Western League Games. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Detroit at Minneapolis. Grand Rapids at St. Paul. Columbus at Milwaukee.

How the Clubs Stand. Played. Won. Detroit St. Paul17 Indianapolis18 Milwaukee21 Grand Rapids20

WON BY HITTING.

The Champions Batted Hard in th First Five Innings.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MILWAUKEE, May 14.-The champions won the third game of the series this afternoon by hammering pitcher Barnes's curves all over the field in the first four innings. After Indianapolis had scored three runs in the fourth Baker was put in Barnes's place, but it was not until after the fifth inning that he could stop the run getting of the champions. When he had settled down, however, they were retired in order, which was in the last three innings they were at bat. Davis started in to pitch for Indianapolis, but after the third inning Manager Watkins decided to put in Phillips and make the game sure, which proved a wise move. The Brewers hit Davis hard from the start, and they were beginning to gauge his pitching effectively in the third inning. Phillips pitched a strong, steady game for the last six innings, and Milwaukee could do little that counted with him. The champions practically won the game in the third, fourth and fifth innings, when they scored four runs in each. In the third a double by Hogriever, singles by Roat, Mc-Carthy and Buckley, a base on balls to Motz and a sacrifice by Stewart netted the four runs. In the fourth hits by Roat and Stewart, a base on balls to Hogriever, Motz being hit by a pitched ball, errors by Outcalt and Hartman, and two wild pitches netted four. The four in the fifth were made on hits by Roat, McCarthy, Motz and Hogan and errors by Twitchell, Wetterer and Baker. The first two runs the champions scored were made in the first inning on a base on balls to Hogriever, a sacrifice by McCarthy and hits by Roat and Stewart. There was nothing out of the ordinary in the fielding line, and the game was slow and tiresome. Score:

Milwaukee. Stafford, 1..... 4 Taylor, 2 Wetterer, s..... Outcalt, c..... Barnes, p...... 1 A.B. R. H. O. Indianapolis. logriever, r f..... 4 Stewart, 12..... 4 Hogan, e f.....

Score by innings: Milwaukee 0 1 3 1 1 0 1 0 Indianapolis 2 0 4 4 4 0 0 0 Earned Runs-Milwaukee, 6; Indianap-Left on Bases-Milwaukee, 5; Indianap-Two-base Hits-Weaver, Hartman, Wetterer, Hogriever. Three-base Hit-Stafford.

Home Run-Hartman. Stolen Bases-Hartman, Hogriever (2) Bases on Balls-Off Barnes, 2. Hit by Pitched Ball-Motz.
Wild Pitches-Barnes, 1; Baker, 1.
Struck Out-By Davis, 1; by Phillips, 4; by Barnes, 4; by Baker, 2.

Umpire-Jevne. Time of Game-Two hours. Blues Won on a Wild Pitch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 14 .- A clean, even and sharply-played game marked the close of the series between the home team and Columbus. A wild pitch by Jones in the third let in Kansas City's winning run. To allow the visitors to catch a train the game was called at the end of the sixth inn-

Kansas City 0 2 1 0 0 0-3 6 Columbus 0 2 2 0 0 0-2 4 Batteries-Barnett and Lake: Jones and

Too Cold for "Gold Bugs." MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 14.—Captain Carney objected to playing to-day's game on account of the cold, and time was called during the seventh inning. The score at the end of the sixth was 8 to 4 in favor of Minneapolis, and three more runs had been made in

the seventh. Score: Minneapolis3 0 2 1 0 2-8 12 Grand Rapids0 0 3 1 0 0-4 7 Batteries-Hutchison and Schriver; Eiteljorg and Davis.

Rain at St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 14.-The St. Paul-Detroit game was postponed on account of

Rockville, 8; Frankfort, 3. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ROCKVILLE, Ind., May 14.-Rockville de feated Frankfort to-day. Score:

Batteries - Rockville, Durrett and Shultz: Frankfort, Wittredge and Wendling. Struck out-By Durrett. 6: by Wittredge, 8. Home runs-Byers, Eilers and Wendling. Double plays-Lee and Byers; Raeber, Lee and

Zionsville, 15; Brownsburg, 4. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ZIONSVILLE, Ind., May 14.-Zionsville de feated Brownsburg to-day in a game of ball at Zion Park by a score of 15 to 4.

Interstate League. At Saginaw, Mich .-Batteries-Ferry and Thorpe; Keenan and At Jackson, Mich .-Jackson Fort Wayne 8 10 Batteries-Derrick and Myers: Swayne and At Wheeling-Wheeling 10 18 Batteries-Garvey and Shaw; Dinsmore Youngstown 2 Batteries-Spadee and Zinran; Crosby and

Umpire Jevne Was Bulldozed. The Milwaukee papers have little to say about the mysterious action of Umpire Jevne on Wednesday evening, after the Indianapolis club had left the grounds. The correspondent of the Journal at Milwaukee says in the Sentinel of that city, of which he is sporting editor:

"If a book were to be written about the present series of games between Indianapolis and Milwaukee, an appropriate title would be, 'The Troubles of Umpire Jevne.' In all probability there isn't a man in the city of Milwaukee who thinks that he has no trouble, but it is an even wager that no head rested more uneasily last night than Jevne's. Monday's game wasn't a marker to yesterday's in the matter of troubles of Jevne. For fully half an hour at the conclusion of the game yesterday afternoon a

howling, threatening crowd of fifty stormed and fumed about Jevne, pulled at his coat and swung arms about his head until he finally announced that Milwaukee had won the game by a score of 9 to 0." Then follows an account of the first half of the ninth inning, as reported in the Journal yesterday. The sporting editor closes the incident in this way:

"Thinking that Spear had been called out, the Indianapolis players left the field and went to their hotel, for, if Spear was out, the game was over and the Brewers were beaten by a score of seven to six. the game was over and the Brewers were beaten by a score of seven to six. After a terrible wrangle with the crowd which gathered about him for thirty minutes, Jevne called for the game to continue, but the Indianapolis team had gone, so there was nothing for him to do but give the game to Milwaukee. * Jevne's work yesterday was very poor. He did not allow as much talking as on Tuesday, but he made a more serious error in losing track of the game several times during the struggle."

PLAYED UNTIL DARK

AND QUIT AT THE END OF THE TENTH WITH THE SCORE A TIE.

Long Contest Between the Orioles and the Colts-Quakers Knocked Out of the Lead by the Tail-Enders.

Chicago 5-Baltimore 5

Pittsburg 20-Boston 4

Cincinnati 13-Brooklyn 2

Louisville11-Philadelphia . 5

Cleveland 10-New York 7 St. Louis 9-Washington .. 8 To-Day's National League Games. New York at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Louisville. Boston at Pittsburg. Washington at St. Louis, Baltimore at Chicago. Standing of the Clubs. Played. Won. Lost. P'r C't hiladelphia22 Baltimore21

Cleveland20 oston22 Thicago22 nati22 Brooklyn23 Washington22 t. Louis23 New York2 TEN-INNING GAME.

Neither the Colts Nor Orioles Able to

Win Before Dark. CHICAGO, May 14.-The Orioles and Colts struggled through ten long innings to-day. They were stopped by rain for ten minutes in the fourth and quit on account of darkness with the score a tie. The game throughout was full of hard hitting, a great many brilliant plays and numerous errors. Dahlen, Lange and Donnelly led at the bat, while Brodie did some great work in the field. The tie will be played off to-morrow, it being an open date. Weather cloudy; attendance, 2,800. Score:

Batteries-Parker and Kittridge; Pond and Batteries—Parker and Kittridge; Pond and Clarke. Earned runs—Chicago, 4; Baltimore, 3. Two-base hits—Dahlen, Ryan, Keeler, Jennings, Pond. Three-base hits—Lange, Parker. Home runs—Dahlen, Keeler. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Flynn, Doyle, Jennings, Brodie. Stolen bases—Lange, Doyle. Double plays—Dahlen and Decker, Truby, Dahlen and Decker; Jennings, Reitz and Doyle. Struck out—By Parker, 1; by Pond, 6. Bases on balls—Off Parker, 3; off Pond, 2. Hit with ball—Jennings. Time—2.45. Hit with ball-Jennings. Time-2.45.

Quakers Pulled Down by Colonels. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 14.-Hill, the Colonels' young southpaw, pitched great ball to-day and received gilt-edged support. Taylor was hit hard and both he and Clements were relieved after the seventh inning by Inks and Grady. Taylor was fined \$10 by umpire Weidman for disputing a decision Attendance, 1,200. Score:

Earned runs-Louisville, 5; Philadelphia, Earned rups—Louisville, 5; Philadelphia, 1.

First base on errors—Louisville, 1. Left on bases—Louisville, 3; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hill, 6; off Taylor, 2; off Inks, 2.

Struck out—By Hill, 4; by Taylor, 2. Home runs—Clarke, McCreery, Delehanty. Two-base hits—Clarke, McCreery, Hassemaer, Bacrifice hits—Hill (2), Cross, Taylor. Stolen bases—Miller, Dexter. Double plays—Cross and Nash; Nash and Brouthers; Hallman, Cross and Brouthers: Hill Dexter and Mash. Cross and Brouthers; Hill, Dexter and Has-samaer. Hit by pitcher—Grady. Umpire— Weidman. Time—2:15.

Easy for the Reds.

CINCINNATI, May 14.-Kennedy was hit hard and the Reds won easily. Dwyer was a puzzle to Brooklyn till the ninth inning when a couple of errors followed by hits scored the only runs made by the Bridegrooms. Attendance, 1,800. Score:

Brooklyn0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2 10 3

Batteries—Dwyer and Peitz; Kennedy and Burrell. Earned runs—Cincinnati, 10. Two-base hits—Miller (2), Burrell, Anderson. Three-base hits—Hoy (2), Smith. Sacrifice hit—Dwyer. Stolen bases—Burke (2), Hoy, Miller (2), Smith, Dwyer, Anderson. Double plays—Irwin, McPhee and Ewing; McPhee and Smith; Smith, McPhee and Ewing; Lachance and Corcoran; Shindle, Corcoran and Lachance. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy, 3. Struck out—By Dwyer, 1; by Kennedy, 1. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Time—1:50. Umpire—Hurst.

St. Louis Bracing Up Under Connor. ST. LOUIS, May 14.-Under the management of Roger Connor the Browns won the first game of the series with the Senators to-day. Hart was rather wild, but managed to keep the visitors' nine hits pretty well scattered, except in the sixth inning, and the support given by the home team was perfect. Attendance, 800. Score:

Washington .. 0 0 1 1 1 5 0 0 0-8 9 Batteries - Hart and McFarland; Gorman Batteries — Hart and McFarland; Gorman and McCauley. Earned runs—St. Louis, 5; Washington, 7. Two-base hits—Joyce, Quinn. Three-base hit—Rogers. Stolen bases—Brown. Cooley, Parrott. Double play—McCauley and Cartwright. Bases on balls—Off Hart, 8; off German, 6. Struck out—By Hart, 2; by German, 1. Passed ball—McCauley. Wild pitch—German. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Emslie.

Cleveland Rallied and Won. CLEVELAND, May 14. - The Clevelands rallied in the sixth and pounded out a victory after the game seemed hopelessly lost. Young gave way to Wallace in the fifth after he had been hit hard. Attendance, 1,000. Score:

Batteries - Young Wallace and Zimmer: Batteries — Young Wallace and Zimmer; Clarke and Wilson. Earned runs—Cleveland, 7; New York, 5. First base on errors—Cleveland, 1; New York, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; New York, 9. Base on balls—Off Young. Struck out—By Young, 2; by Wallace, 1; by Clark, 1. Three-base hit—Van Haltren. Two-base hits—Tebeau, Zimmer, McGarr, Van Haltren, Tiernan, Wilson. Sacrifice hits—Zimmer, 2. Stolen base—Tiernan. Double plays — Childs and Tebeau; Fuller, Gleason and Davis. Umpire—Lynch, Time—2:15.

Pirates Got Twenty-Seven Hits. PITTSBURG, May 14.-The home team had ts batting clothes on to-day and knocked Dolan out of the box in the fifth inning Sullivan fared but little better. Killen pitched a fine game. Attendance, 2,400.

Pittsburg .. .3 2 1 2 5 0 7 0 -20 27 Boston.... ... 0 0 0 1 1 6 0 1 1-4 9 Batteries-Killen, Hastings and Merritt; Dolan, Sullivan and Bergen. Dolan, Sullivan and Bergen.

Earned runs—Pittsburg, 14; Boston, 2. Two-base hits—Donovan (2). Beckley, Lyons (2.)
Three-base hits—Lyons, Bierbeauer (2),
Lowe. Sacrifice hit—Merritt. Stolen bases—
Donovan, Beckley, Stenzel, Bierbauer, Lowe
(3). Bergen. Bases on balls—Sullivan, Smith
(3). Beckley. Struck out—By Killen, 4; by
Dolan, 2; by Sullivan, 1. Passed ball—Bergen.
Time—2:20. Umpire—Sheridan.

Western Association. At St. Joseph, Mo.—

St. Joseph 0 0 2 7 0 3 2 0 2 0-16 17

Des M'nes.5 6 2 0 4 2 0 1 2 1-17 22

Baseball Notes. Monroe is all that has been claimed for him and a valuable find for Indianapolis.

Batteries-Woodside, Colborn, Slagle and Parker; Sonier, Figgemyer and Lohman.

single, two doubles and a triple, and Bier-bauer four, of which two were triples. The champions open at Kansas City to-day. They will draw great crowds there to-morrow and Sunday.

The "fans" were busy all of yesterday wondering "where they were at" regarding that queer game Wednesday at Milwaukee. McCarthy, Roat, Motz and Stewart will be found very near the top of the list of batters when the Western League averages are published next fall.

Mercer is the gamest pitcher in the big league. He does not know what the word "weaken" means and is a power for the Washingtons this season. How the St. Paul hitters did go after Fifield, the Detroit star pitcher. Twenty hits with a total of thirty-three bases must

have surprised the young man. Hogan is getting his eye on the bail these days and it won't be long before Frank Shiebeck begins hitting them out. He has had no practice this season but that which has been afforded him in the last few games. Grand Rapids has been trying Smink at short. Parrott at third and Genins in center. The change has worked well judging from the few errors. Genins is a sensational outfielder, but not much of an infielder.

Detroit will fall down on the present trip and it will hurt worse than the defeats sustained by the champions who started off at a slow clip this season. When Watkins and his men strike that winning streak they will climb the column rapidly.

Columbus has not quite lost its faith in Loftus's team, but is mighty close to the point where a dally defeat is looked for. The papers at the Ohio capital think their team should win one-third of its games on the present trip. That, certainly, is a reasonable expectation. reasonable expectation

Jevne was notoriously incompetent during his brief career in the National League. He is pronounced by good judges to be the worst ever in the business. Indianapolis can well believe this after Wednesday's robbery at Milwaukee, a proceeding which no fair-minded board can approve. The Kansas City crowds haven't forgotten the three straight defeats their team sustained at the hands of the champions last

September. It was these three games that virtually settled the championship. They have a wholesome respect for the Indianapolis team out in Manning's town. The weights of the New Yorks are as follows: Farreil, 190 pounds; Bill Clark, 190; Meekin, 190; Stanhope, 185; Foster, 175; G. Davis, 175; Zearfoss, 174; German, 172; Stafford, 170; 'Dad' Clarke, 170; Van Haltren, 170; P. Wilson, 168; Tiernan, 168; Pfeffer, 163; Gleason, 162; Seymour, 160; Flynn, 158; Fuller, 156.

failure costing runs.

FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. Fair Weather Predicted by the Local

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m., May 15

-Fair weather on Friday. General Conditions Yesterday-The storm area continued to move northward, with its center over Lake Superior. Local rains fell from the Ohio valley northward to Michifrom the Ohio valley northward to Michigan and Lake Superior, in the upper Mississippi valley, on the northern Atlantic coast, in Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama. The temperature fell from the upper lakes southward to the eastern gulf; it rose on the Atlantic coast and west of the Mississippi from the lower Missouri valley southward. A thunderstorm passed over Cincinnati, O.

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS,

Local Forecast Official.

FORECAST FOR THREE STATES. WASHINGTON, May 14.-For Ohio-Generally fair, preceded by local showers on the lake in the early morning; fresh and brisk westerly winds.

For Indiana and Illinois-Generaly Tair during the day; westerly winds; slightly

Thursday's Local Observations. Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 29.77 69 67 S'east. Cl'dy. Trace. 29.91 66 63 S'west. Pt. cl'dy. " Maximum temperature, 79; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of

Mean Departure from normal.....

Yesterday's Temperatures. The following table of temperatures is furnished by the United States Weather Bureaut 7 a. m. Max. 7 p. m.

Atlanta 70	82	100
Bismarck, N. D 40	58	
Buffalo 66	82	
Buffalo	50	
Cairo, Ill 64	74	
Cairo, Ill	46	
Chicago 66	74	100
Concordia 50	70	100
Davenport, Ia 62	62	
Des Moines	64	
Dodge City 44	70	
Galveston 76	82	
Helena 36	46	
Jacksonville, Fla 74	88	
Kansas City, Mo 54	70 -	
Little Rock, Ark 60	80	
Minnedosa 42		
Marquette, Mich 58	66	
Memphis 66	80	
Nashville 72	- 82	
New Orleans 74	84	St. Hall
New York 60	64	
North Platta Nah 38	60	
North Platte, Neb 38 Oklahoma, O. T 52	78	
Omaha 52	64	
Pittsburg	86	
Qu' Appelle, N. W. T 38	50	
Rapid City, S. D 40	54	
Salt Lake City 32	48	
St. Louis 62	68	
St. Paul	64	3 3 6
Springfield, Ill 60	66	
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Washington, D. C..... 62 Storm in Pennsylvania. PITTSBURG, May 14 .- A terrific rainstorm passed over a portion of western Pennsylvania last evening, doing great dam-At Eureka, near Connellsville, the Baltimore & Ohio culverts became clogged with drift and before the people who lived in the numerous houses in the vicinity could in the numerous houses in the vicinity could escape they were surrounded by a foaming muddy lake that swept all things in its track. Several women and a number of children were caught in the flood and had narrow escapes. The water rose in the dwellings almost to the second floors and hundreds of dollars' worth of carpets and furniture was destroyed. At De Haven, on the Pittsburg & Western road, two houses were washed from their foundations and fences and outhouses were washed away. fences and outhouses were washed away. As far as known no lives were lost.

Education of Children. CHICAGO, May 14.—Three hundred persons interested in the education of children were present to-day when Colonel F. W. Parker called the Child-study Congress to Parker called the Child-study Congress to order at the county normal school. The time was largely devoted to the reading of papers explanatory of the method of the work in various States. C. R. Skinner, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, of New York, spoke on "The Place of Child Study in the State System of Schools," and he was followed by Prof. C. H. Thurber, of Chicago; A. Z. O'Shea, of Buffalo; C. R. Hoyt, superintendent of schools at Lansing, Mich.; H. R. Pattingill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Michigan; L. D. Galbreath, superintendent of the normal school at Winona, Wis.; Dr. W. L. Bryan, of the University of Indiana, and Dr. Joseph Jastrow, of the University of Wisconsin.

Vessel Built for Mexicans. PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—The steam lighthouse tender Donato Guerra, built for the Mexican government, was launched to-day from the yard of the Neafie & Levy Steamship and Engine Building Company. Miss Minnie B. Ricart, of this city, christened the craft. Among those present were Senor Matias Romero, Mexican minister to Senor Matias Romero, Mexican minister to the United States; Ignacio Altamirra, Mexican consul at Philadelphia and Baltimore, and Miguel Rebolledo, naval constructor of the Mexican navy, who had charge of the construction of the vessel. The Donato Guerra is named in honor of a prominent general in the Mexican army. She is 142 feet long, 25 feet beam and 11 feet deep. The hull is built of open-hearth steel.

Alleged Embezzler Arrested. KANSAS CITY, May 14.—Mort E. Ambler, formerly secretary of the Perkins Square Building Association, of Baltimore, was arrested here this afternoon. He is wanted in Baltimore for embezzleing \$40,000 from the building association. He came here last December and since then he has been driving a laundry wagon for the Provident Associa-

Little "Benny" McKee's Condition. SARATOGA, N. Y., May 14.—The condi-tion of Benjamin Harrison McKee, ex-Presi-dent Harrison's grandson, who was reported seriously ill with pneumonia yesterday morn-

CELEBRATION OF ASCENSION BY CRAWFORDSVILLE COMMANDERY.

Oration by Rev. Dr. Leech, Tracing the Origin and Benefits of Knighthood, Followed by a Banquet.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 14 .- Crawfordsville Commandery, No. 25, Knights Templars, celebrated Ascension day this afternoon by a parade, a service before a crowded audience at the First M. E. Church and a banquet. At the church Rev. Dr. Switzer, of West Lafayette, acted as preiate, and Rev. Dr. Leech, the pastor, delivered the address. The musical parts of the elaborate ritual were rendered by Mr. G. F. Hughes, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Edna Dice, A. A. McCain and Mrs. A. B. Anderson. The following is a full sketch of the oration of Dr. Leech, tracing the history of knighthood and the chief benefits received by men from the event of Christ's ascen-

sion. Dr. Leech said:

"The study of the history of knighthood is full of intense interest. The records of the crusades are interlaced with the annals of the three chief orders of religiomilitary knighthood—the Knights Templars, the Teutonic Knights and the Knights Hospitallers. In the wars of Palestine, for the defense of the Latin kingdom of Jerusalem, struggling for many decades with the Mostruggling for many decades with th struggling for many decades with the Mo-hammedan legions, led by Saladin and his predecessors, these three orders engaged in different departments of Christian service. It was part of the long contest of the cross with the cresent. Indeed Europe was in constant danger of Moslem conquests until John Sobieski forever settled the question of Moslem invasions, outside of the walls of Vienna, almost at the dawn of the eighteenth century. The knighthood of the crusades made this a possibility by intensifying a general European sentiment in favor of a common Christian civilization. The 190; Meekin. 190; Stanhope, 185; Foster, 175; G. Davis, 175; Zearfoss. 174; German, 172; Stafford, 170; "Dad" Clarke, 170; Van Haltren, 170; P. Wilson, 168; Tiernan, 168; Pfeffer, 163; Gleason, 162; Seymour, 160; Flynn, 158; Fuller, 156.

Manager Watkins wrote to President Golt that Hogriever was largely responsible for the loss of Tuesday's game at Milwaukee. There was a short fly hit to right which Stewart started for and could have reached, but "Hoggy" shouted "I've got it," and then failed to make good that assertion, his fallure costing runs.

of a common Christian civilization. The knights were usually unmarried men, sworn to protect the weak from oppression, and to defend the cause of right against wrong. They were taught to fight in panoply complete, on horseback, and to respect worthy called themselves Knights of the Holy Sepulchre gave their chief attention to the acquisition and protection of the tomb of Christ's kingly authority on the called themselves Knights of the Holy Sepulchre gave their chief attention to the acquisition and protection of the tomb of Christ's kingly authority on the constant that the policy of the Christian church. Peter said of this fraternity was designated by the golden cross hanging from a black band. The Knights Hospitallers were the robes and falled to make good that assertion, his fallure costing runs. red cross on a white cloak. Their positive mission was to give military protection to the numerous pilgrims who flocked, after the first crusade, to Jerusalem and other sacred

Dr. Leech then named twenty distin-guished Knights Templars whose biographies guished Knights Templars whose biographies constitute the key to the history of the order. "Pope Honoris the Third," said the speaker, "paid the Knights Templars lofty honor. They flourished in all of the provinces of Christendom. Pope Innocent the Third was doubtless a Knight Templar. Representatives of the order sat in the great Lateran and Lyons church councils. They were frequently guardians of princes and almoners of kings. Sovereigns conferred on them immense estates and kings borrowed from them enormous sums of money. The vast wealth excited the cupidity of Phil the Fourth of France and their overshadowa period of six years these two men stripped them of temporal fortune, persecuted them to imprisonment and death in inquisitions, and suppressed the order. The terrible suf-ferings of the Knights Templars under these rulers constitute one of the darkest pages in the history of, so-called, Christian civiliza-

"Throughout the crusades and other virtual ecclesiastical wars the Knights Tem-

instructing His disciples in matters appertaining to their work. Thursday morning has dawned. They pass over the crest of Olivet. They assemble near to Bethany, two and a half miles from Jerusalem, on the Jericho road. Here Christ delivers His earthly valedictory. He tarries to organize the world's society, and appoint the first missionaries for the entire world. Now He manifests that He has arisen to die no more, as He ascends into the etherial conmore, as He ascends into the etherial con-cave before His astonished apostles. His processions, so when Christ ascend broke the power of Satan, sin and death. The gifts He received for men were all that could be found in the treasury of the atone-ment, chief among which stand justification from sin, the sanctification of the soul, the glorification of the resurrection body, the permanent administration of the Holy Spirit, the high priesthood of Jesus Christ as man's mediator with God and an immortality of heavenly blessedness. Christ applied to himself David's prophecy in which He rep-resents the divine Father as saying, 'Sit Thou at my right hand until I make Thine enemies Thy footstool. Here David represents the ascended Christ as receiving from His Father kingly authority-as being beside the Father in a ruling posture while the pennons of the cross move on among the nations to universal victory. When on the morning of His crucifixion, He was brought before the Sanhedrin He uttered these brave words, 'Hereafter shall the Son of Man sit on the right hand of the power of God.' He announced that He was about to change His residence from earth to heaven. To Mary Magdalene He said, after His resurrection Go to my brethren and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father and your Father—
to my God and your God.' Here He again
emphasizes His physical transition to the
skies. He says in substance, 'Mary! Go and Mark compresses the history into this sentence, 'After the Lord had spoken to them, He was received up into heaven.' Luke writes, 'While He blessed them He was

parted from them and carried up, into heaven.' He further writes, 'While they beheld He was taken up and a cloud received Him out of their sight.' While they looked steadfastly towards heaven, as He went up, two men stood by them in white apparel, who also said, 'Ye men of Galilee! Why of Christ's celestial exaltation. The martyr Stephen saw him standing, waiting to receive his own departing spirit, and as the eternal metropolis opened its gates, he exclaimed, 'I see the heavens opened and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God.' Indeed, each of the three dispensations was divinely furnished with a proof of the happy immortality of the good—the patriarchal in the translation of Enoch, the prophetical in the ascension of Elijah and the Christian in the magnificent passage to

patriarchal in the translation of Enoch, the prophetical in the ascension of Elijah and the Christian in the magnificent passage to heaven of the giorified resurrection body of Jesus Christ.

THE EVENT AND THE CHURCH.

"Because of this event offextraordinary importance to Christianity the Christian church universal has received the permanent executive presence of the third person in the Trinky, to continue to the end of the palsied suppliant at Capernaum, and enabled him to leap from his couch with the bound of an athlete and a holy heart, 'Son, thy man be forgiven thee.' Let us aspire in the Trinity, to continue to the end of

time. Before His crucifixion Jesus addresses

time. Before His crucifixion Jesus addressed to His disciples this remarkable language, 'It is expedient for you that I go away; for if I go away the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart I will send Him unto you.' The period of the fatherhood was conspicuous up to the public ministry of Christ. Comparatively little was said concerning Christ between the creation of Adam and the advent of Jesus. Then came the brief period of His public ministry. At His baptism the Father from above and the dove-like incarnation of the divine spirit resting on Christ's brow, invested Jesus dove-like incarnation of the divine spirit resting on Christ's brow, invested Jesus with surpassing divine honor. The ascension of Christ inaugurated the period of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit. The ascension of Christ was absolutely essential to the administration of the Holy Spirit on the earth. The temporary envoy must depart ere the permanent embassador could make this advent. He came the signal triumph at His advent. He came in signal triumph at pentecost, ten days after the ascension of Jesus. For 1,800 years He has been fulfilling Christ's promise, 'He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your reall things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you.' His mission is 'to reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment.' He bears testimony to our filial relationship to God. He is the divine agent in the regeneration of each individual human soul. His mission is application and His domain the human intellect and heart. He breathes on the dead soul and it glows with spiritual purity. He grapples the faculties and affection unlooses its hold on sensual objects. He implants and nourishes all of the graces of experimental religion. He spreads in human hearts the banquet of love, joy, in human hearts the banquet of love, joy, peace and hope. He witnesses to the facts of pardon and acceptance. Only because Christ has ascended has the spirit of God come to abide with us in perpetuity. Because Christ went back to glory we have received the benediction of His perpetual, efficacious and authoritative high priesthood in heaven

in heaven.

"When Romulus disappeared from Rome the patricians declared that he had been translated to be a propitious god for his people. Julius Proclus affirmed that he had appeared to him in blazing armor and commissioned him to tell the Romans that he had gone back to heaven to be their future friend and deity, Quirinius. By His ascension Jesus has become our intercessor with the Father. Paul told the Romans of Christ's place, on the Father's right hand, and His mission Paul told the Romans of Christ's place, on the Father's right hand, and His mission as our mediator. He told the Hebrews that He was able 'to save them to the utter-most,' who should come to God on the basis of His intercessory office. Our petitions are granted on the foundation of Christ's aton-ing work on earth and intercessory work in heaven. There He swells the tide of bless-ings for men by the potency of his pray-ers.

adges of the Augustinian brotherhood. The | put all enemies under His feet. Sin, long feutonic Knights were white mantles with struggling to usurp the throne of human afblack crosses. The Knights Tempiars were | fection-Satan marching at the head of all organized early in the twelfth century by the two French crusaders, Hugo de Paganis and Godfrey Aldemar. Their badge was a minion of Christ—and death, conquering the departed generations and waiting for new generations to conquer, shall be bound, as captives, to Christ's victorious chariot. False systems of religion may wave their scepters over noble intellects, idolatry and superstition may rear their bloody altars, skeptical philosophies may seek to undermine the foundations of the Christian faith, war may continue to write its gory records in crim-son characters, yet Jesus reigns, and by slow, progressive, yet infallible, methods Christ is slowly subjugating all hostile forces to His universal domination.

"Christianity will write the final anthem of victory that shall peal around the world. of victory that shall peal around the world. The hour speeds down the path of time when Christian civilization shall have won world-wide victory. Because the ascended and enthroned Christ is 'King of Kings' the aurora of Salvation shall yet light up the moral midnight of the nations. The crescent flag of the Moslem shall no longer float over Calvary and the empty sepulcher of the Christ of history. Beautifully sings William Cullen Bryant. Bryant:

'O Father, haste the promised hour When at Christ's feet shan lie All rule, authority and power Beneath you ample sky; When He shall reign from pole to pole, The Lord of every human soul.

"Throughout the crusades and other virtual ecclesiastical wars the Knights Templars exhibited magnificient prowess and bravery in battles with the Moslem commanders. The awful massacres of the Knights, at Hittin by Saladin, the conquest, by this great Moslem commander, of Jerusalem and its final loss to Christendom, the thrilling stories of the sleges of Acre and Damiata, the splendid but unsuccessful fighting of the Templars at Jaffa and Gaza, at which latter city but eighteen Knights survived the bloody contest, and the surrender of the fortress of Safed when the entire garrison of Knights, numbering six hundred, accepted death by the sword in preference to the embrace of the Mohammedan faith, manifest the Christian heroism of the Knights of the middle ages.

"You who bear their name at the threshold of the twentieth century, are not called to an inneritance of their self-sacrifice, perils, sufferings and martyr deaths. Under the world's best flag and most desirable government you are accustomed to honor, with special religious services, this anniversary of our Redeemer's resurrection. Are the commemorates the departure of the risen Christ for His celestial capital. Let us meditate on this sublime event and its chief lessons for the study of this generation.

THE NEW TESTAMENT STORY.

"Mark and Luke tell, in their gospels, the beautiful story of the ascension. Luke elaborates it in the Acts of the Apostles. For forty days since His resurrection Christ has been publicly demonstrating His victory over death, before selected witnesses, and instructing His disciples in metters appervanted to their work. Thursday morning was a will be said they are the content of the resurrection haves a specime she carried up ris glorified humanity as a specime shear from earth's resurrection haves. As Elijah tossed to the successor, Elisha, his amalle of prophetality, immortal incorruptibility, endies power and test chief the golden pleases of spiritual imperishability, immortal incorruptibility, endies power and test chief the

cave before His astonished apostles. His ascension is the logical result of His resurrection. It was indicated in Old Testament prophecy and foretold by himself. A thousand years before He was crucified David wrote 'Thou hast ascended on high; thou hast let captivity captive; thou hast received gifts for men.' As ancient conquerors led their captives in chains in their triumphal populace had strewn the streets with flow-"Sixty-one years before Christ became iners. Pompey sat in a triumphal charlot behind which, in chains, walked the kings, queens and great generals of fifteen foreign lands. After enriching the soldiers of his army he paid to the imperial treasury thirty-five millions of drachmas of gold besides immense other spoils. He was pub licly crowned 'conqueror of the world.' The ceremonies and fetes connected with the degreemonies and fetes connected with the approaching reception and coronation at Moscow of the young Czar of Russia will be far more resplendent and costly. He will ride to Moscow on the finest train earth ever saw, and soldiers will flank the railway for four hundred miles. The government will spend thirty millions of roubles on the illuminations, decorations and vast because Horozopatativas of Asiatio and banquets. Representatives of Asiatic and European monarchs will be present. It will be the most magnificent reception ever tendered to an emperor. On the brow of the Czar will rest a crown among whose jewels are five hundred diamonds. "How think you that Jesus was received i the capital of the King of Kings, on the morning of Ascension day, when a company of angels convoyed Him homeward? Think you not that Raphael, Michael and Gabriel, the lieutenant generals of the angelic troops, had their armies of cherubim and seraphim

tell my friends that their expectations as to my temporal kingdom are but dreams; that I go back to heaven with my personal mission ended.'

The says in substance, stary, Go and all present to shout His welcome? Were not the great men of sacred history, from Abel to John the Baptist, present and exclaiming, worthy is the Lamb that was slader to rewitnessed. It stands overhelmingly accredited. It was sudden, glorious, swift and victorious. His disciples were present. Church triumphant employ David's church triumphant employ David's song.

'Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lifted up ye everlasting doors, and the King of Glory shall come in.' Every humble Christian may not be a Knight Templar, but each Christian man, woman and child may be a true knight of the cross. Tytler, in his 'Universal History,' tells us how a candidate became a knight in the days of chivalry. He spent an entire night kneeling in prayer as spent an entire night kneeling in prayer at the altar of the church, confessing his sins to who also said. Ye men of Galilee! Why stand ye here gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven.'

'From Patmos John had splendid visions of Christ's celestial exaltation. The marryr

of Christ's celestial exaltation. The marryr received his full armor. Finally the supreme knight struck him on the shoulder three times, with the flat part of his sword, and said: 'In the name of God, St. Michael and St. George, I make thee a knight. Be valiant, hardy and loyal.'

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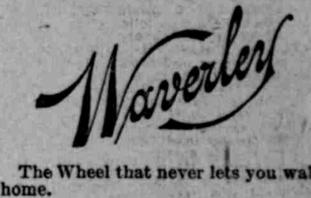
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